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UNITED STATES

. . . BOSTON, MASS. . . . . JULY 10, 11, 12, 1894 . .

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TO the members of the National Confectioners' Association and their representatives visiting Boston on the occasion of the Eleventh Annual Convention this little souvenir of the Hub is offered, in the hope that the recollection of this Convention will not be forgotten, but remain one more existing proof that our beautiful city sustains its time-honored reputation for hospitality, and that whether from the West, South, or North, the visitor may feel assured of a hearty welcome.

ALBERT F. HAYWARD,

President National Confectioners' Association of the United States.

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SURF AT NAHANT, MASS.

SURF, MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.

MINOT'S LIGHT, BOSTON HARBOR

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HULL YACHT CLUB HOUSE, BOSTON HARBOR

HOTEL NANTASKET, BOSTON HARBOR

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BUG LIGHT, BOSTON HARBOR

THERE is no city in the United States containing within its borders so much to interest and entertain the visitor as Boston; and whether one's stay be long or short, each day may be as varied in its entertainment as desired.

From Plymouth on the south, the landing place of the Pilgrims, to Salem on the north, famous for its witches, Boston and its surrounding cities and towns are replete with historical events well repaying the visitor his time and attention.

One of the first places of interest is Bunker Hill Monument; while the Old North Church,—or, as it is often called, Christ Church,—on Salem Street, is of value to the sightseer as the church from which were hung the lantern signals warning Paul Revere and sending him on his famous ride, immortalized by the poet.

The home of Paul Revere may be found in North Square, just off of North Street; and in fact the whole North End is filled with old buildings, possessing historical value, and streets and lanes, once cow paths, but now the despair of the traveller as he vainly seeks his destination, wandering about aimlessly and finally returning unexpectedly to his starting point, certain that only in Boston could exist such a maze of alleyways.

Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," claims the attention of every visitor for its historic interest; while the adjacent and newer Quincy Market is also interesting for its attention to the interior wants of all good livers.

Not far from the Markets stands the Custom House; while just beyond is the Chamber of Commerce, a handsome building from every standpoint.

At the head of State Street stands the solitary sentinel, the Old State House, restored to almost its identical condition in the time of the Revolution. Just in front of this building was the massacre of Crispus Attucks, the spot being marked in the street as well as by a tablet on the nearest building. The visitor in his wanderings will find many of these tablets about the older portions of the city, commemorative of some historical event.

At the corner of School and Washington Streets stands the Old Corner Book Store, built in 1712, a noted resort for authors for many years. In sight from this store is the Old South Church, known to every school-boy in the land. Passing down Milk Street past the Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin, you are soon in Post-office Square, where, facing the Post-office, you find yourself surrounded by fine mercantile buildings.

On School Street, almost facing the Parker House, stands the City Hall, a handsome building in the Renaissance style of architecture, but now rapidly becoming too small for the needs of the city. On the corner of School Street, directly opposite the Parker House, stands King's Chapel, another of the older and historical churches of Boston; while a short distance south is Park Street Church.

The visitor, having studied the older and historical parts of Boston, naturally desires to see the newer and more fashionable sections of the city; and, while cars may be found at hand to take one in almost every direction, a carriage ride over roads not traversed by the omnipresent car will afford a better idea of the growth and wealth of the city.

Starting from a point opposite Boston Common and our present State House, and driving down Beacon Street past residences and clubhouses of the wealthy, along the Public Garden with its wealth of flowers and plants, you soon find yourself on Commonwealth Avenue, one of the finest boulevards in the country. Past the Vendome, vine-clad residences, elegant family hotels, past the Leif Ericsson Statue to Harvard Bridge, — connecting the Athens of America with the classic shades of Cambridge and Harvard College, — the visitor rides, pausing on the bridge to look back, obtaining a superb view of the residential section. Once over the bridge you are in Cambridge, the seat of the famous Harvard College and the home of men famous in literature and art — a city of beautiful homes.

The College grounds comprise many acres, and the various buildings range from the older and plainer Hollis and Massachusetts to the Hemenway Gymnasium and the newer dormitories. A day could well be spent here among the buildings, not only of the College but those belonging to the city, and in which the residents take great and just pride.

Not far from the College grounds stands the Washington Elm, under which General Washington took command of the American Army in 1775, having his headquarters in what is now known as the Longfellow mansion. On Brattle Street stand many of the finest Cambridge residences.

A short ride from the College and you are at Mount Auburn Cemetery, the resting place for the remains of many of our distinguished men; and a visit to this "City of the Dead" would well repay one who has the inclination and time to devote to it.

A return to Boston over one of the many bridges spanning the Charles and we soon find ourselves again on the boulevard, and by and by at the gateway of Chestnut Hill Reservoir. This reservoir is the objective point for much of the pleasure driving and bicycle riding, and it is beyond dispute one of the choicest breathing spots about the Hub. Passing through the gateway and between the two sections of the reservoir, a short drive and we are in the Newtons, the "Garden City" of the East, and well named.

In Auburndale is to be found the Woodland Park Hotel, famous alike for its *cuisine* and its homelike attractions.

In Newton Highlands may be seen the handsome residence of Albert F. Hayward, President of the National Confectioners' Association; and a glance at this very attractive place, with its carefully-trimmed lawn, greenhouse and *tout ensemble* will give one an excellent idea of the homes of our Boston business men.

In returning to the city a variety of drives is presented; but one of the most satisfactory is by returning to the Reservoir and taking the boulevard to the Back Bay Fens, which is one of a chain of parks encircling our city from Marine Park at City Point to the Blue Hills of Milton, and with the systems begun or contemplated by our sister cities, combine to render the Hub one of the most complete and attractive cities to reside in or to visit.

These drives may be extended almost indefinitely north, south and west from the city; and the visitor may feel assured that, whatever direction may be taken, his time and trouble will be well repaid.

To the eastward extends the Harbor and Massachusetts Bay; and the weary traveller surfeited with land travel, or the business man seeking relaxation from the cares of business, may turn his face to the east and, taking one of the many steamers plying in these waters, soon be well away from his cares and troubles and sure to return feeling well compensated for his brief respite and anxious for a return of the time when he may again turn his steps towards Old Father Neptune and brush the cobwebs from his brain.

Even the waters of Boston Harbor have their historic interest, and a perusal of the early history of our city and its "Tea Party" will repay one.

Sailing down the Harbor past Forts Winthrop and Independence, now mere names, past Nix's Mate and Boston Light and turning northward, one finds it to be an interesting and beautiful sail past Nahant, Egg Rock, Lynn and Swampscott, the home of the fisherman and the summer resident, to Marblehead or beyond to Gloucester or Isles of Shoals.

But there is that of interest to the south as well; so we reluctantly put about and run for Minot's Light, known the world over to mariners as marking one of the danger spots of our coast and one of the sights shown to every visitor to Nantasket Beach. To reach this Nantasket it is necessary to return to the harbor, passing between Fort Warren and Pemberton through Hull Gut, famous for its swift tides, into Quincy Bay and up the beautiful winding Weir River. Once at the wharf the visitor may take one of the many carriages to be found and enjoy the beauties of the famous Jerusalem Road and its millionaire "cottages"; or, if appealed to by Dame Nature, he can partake of one of Nantasket's famous fish dinners, and with the inner man well refreshed return to the city a better and a wiser man in the knowledge that what man has done man can do again when he has the opportunity.

We trust we have not wearied the reader in our desire to awaken his interest in our city, in which every Bostonian, whether by birth or adoption, takes a just and honest pride; but hope he may feel with us that it is good to be here and that the outline given of the city's many beauties may incite him to return again, and again to receive a new welcome and carry home a stronger and everlasting recollection of the Hub.

EDWARD C. WHEELER,

President Confectioners' Club.

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of the

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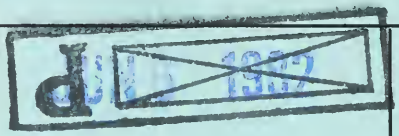

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